Mational Republican

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER YORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ADVERTISEMENTS for the Pally National Refuelican, left at the following places, will be attended to prompily: d. Busd. Adams, stationer, No. 812 F street northwest.

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TUESDAY MORNING......MAY 2, 1870, IT IS AUSTRO to contend that an act of the British Parliament or of the American Congress can change the construction of a treaty between two contracting Powers. Neither of these Legislative bodies are treaty making Powers. If either of them can change the construction to be given to the Ashburton Trenty, it can also annul it. We repeat that the idea is absurd.

Hon. Wm. H. Bannum has taken the preliminary step to secure the prompt payment in the future of the interest on the District 3.65 bonds by the Secretary of the Tressury. It is to be hoped that the House will speedily take such action as will place this question beyond a peradventure.

THE result of the investigations now being made by the House has not developed anything unfavorable regarding Gen. B. F. Butler. When it is remembered that he was somewhat active in public life about the time of the occurrences under investigation, and that he was also somewhat prominent as a Republican leader, it will be admitted that if the Democracy could be mirch him in any way they would not hestitate to do it.

ELSEWHERE will be found the provisions of a bill for remodeling our Board of the State of Texas to a misstatement. Health. It is not essy to perceive wherein it would improve our present system, except in the matter of expense. In all other respects it is a retrogression. Indeed, we fail to perceive the necesity of such a board as it provides. A good, responsible health officer, at a reasonable or even liberal salary, would be better than such an irresponsible board as is proposed. If the health officer is to do all the work, let him bear all the responsibility.

Ir OTHER and more important matters did not demand attention, we would be glad to hunt up and print a part of one of those humorous, elequent and sarcastic speeches made in the last Congress by Sunset Cox. in favor of open examinations by committees of the House. We would be glad to devote one column to extracts from these speeches, and fill the parallel one with that vociferous "No!" he voted on the resolution offered vesterday by Mr. Hale of Maine, directing that the various smelling committees of the House should sit with open doors when testimony was being taken. That "No" would require a

SPRINGER, of Illinois, sprung a question which "Uncle Jimmy," as the Grangers call him, says will cause Orth to be elected Governor of Indiana by the largest majority given in that State for years. This is one of the cases where a man was "slaughtered in the house of his friends." The almost forgotten record of that Indiana Legislature of which Congressman and Would-be-Governor-of-Indiana Williams was a member, and which did all it could to benefit the rebellion and cripple the efforts of the great war Governor, has been revived by Mr. Springer's efforts. Senator Morton is given a splendid opportunity to show the difference between a patriotic Republican like himself and a Democrat such as Williams. He hardly ever throws away opportunities.

HALLET KILBOURN. At all times during his examination before the committee on the so called "real estate pool," Mr. Kilbourn unhesitatingly expressed his willingness to reveal all of the real estate transactions in which Kilbourn & Latta, or himself as trustee or otherwise, had in any way been connected, provided any honorable person would make oath to, or any members of the committee or the House of Representatives would assert any fact by which it was proposed to connect, even in the remotest degree, their real estate business with the public interest, or develop any fraud or wrong doing in their business transactions.

No such oath or assertion was made, and notwithstanding this just and reasonable proposition on Mr. Kilbourn's part, he was adjudged by the House of Representatives guilty of contempt for refusing to submit their private books and papers to the public inspection of the committee, and by its order was for five weeks incarcerated in the common jail of the District of Columbis-confided in a dungeon without having violated any law of the land, not even accused of any crime or wrong doing.

He asserted his privilege as a citizen, and appealed to the judicial authority of the Government for the protection guaranteed by the Constitution to every citizen of the United States. By the judgment of the court he is now at liberty, and on yesterday addressed the following manly letter to the Speaker of the House :

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1876.
Michael C. Kerr, Speaker of the Hanne of Sin: I have the honor to respectfully inform

you, and through you the honorable House of Representatives, that I am now willing to ap-pear before the House or the committee and snewer fully all interrogations in regard to the so-called "real estate pool" in which Kilbourn & Latta or myself are, or have been, in any way connected, with the view that after a full investigation the fact will appear, as I made oath to, that the Government was in no

I beg to assure you that I had no other motive in refusing to comply with the demand of the House of Representatives heretofore than

the vindication of the private and personal rights of the citizen.

As there seems to be a real or affected sus-As there seems to be a real or affected sus-picion that there is something of wrong that I have refused to reveal, and which our books and papers will show, therefore, waiving all questions of the assumed rights of the House and its committee to inquire or examine into our private and personal affairs, in which I know there is no wrong and no public interest involved, I am willing the honorable commit-tee shall, and hereby invite them to, visit our effect when all the books and papers relating. office, when all the books and papers relating to our business shall be as open as the day to their inspection, and every facility afforded their inspection, and every facility afforded them for a thorough investigation of their contents. I make but one request in connec-tion with such an examination of our private books, &c., and that is, if the committee shall find, as I have testified to be the fact, that there is nothing wrong or affecting public in-terests, they will so report to the House of Representatives, and not publish, or allow to be published, our business transactions, in

Again assuring you of my highest regard for ourself and respect for the henorable House of Representatives, I remain, very respectfully

which no one but ourselves and our patrons

PETTINESS. There is no other word to describe it as we will show. When the act creating the Centennial Commissioners was passed the Governors of the States were required to designate the men to be commissioned by the President. Death, removal from the State, or resignation at once vacated the office. In accordance with this act, Governor E. J. Davis, of Texas, nominated General William H. Parsons and Mr. Chew, of that State, and they were duly commissioned by President Grant. General Parsons was immigration agent for the State of Texas, with his office in New York, and Mr. Chew was financial agent of the State, also with his office in New York. Parsons was and is a Republican, while Chew is a Democrat. When the Commissioners organized General Parsons was placed on the executive committee, which met for about two years every few weeks. He attended all the meetings of the committee, and was an active worker in assuring the success of the Centennial celebration. When Coke was elected Governor of Texas he removed Parsons from the office of immigration agent, but the latter remained in New York, where he had an office to enable him to attend to his duties as Centennial Commissioner. Governor Coke and the Bourbons of Texas were determined to remove him from that position if possible, and so in March Coke notified the Secretary of State that a vacancy existed in the Centennial commission by the removal of Parsons and Chew from the State of Texas, and asked for the appointment of one Colonel A. M. Hobby and one Jennings, assistant doorkeeper of the ex-Confederate House. Of course, upon this statement, the commissions had to issue, because the State Department of the National Government could not presume that the Governor of a State would issue an irregular certificate. Messrs. Hobby and Jennings presented their commissions at the meeting of the commissioners last week in Philadelphia, and Messra. Parsons and Chew stated the facts. As a matter of course, Parsons and Chew retained their positions. They alone could

both declare they have not done so. This act of Governor Coke's was the most petty display of Bourbonism that has yet been made by him or any of that set. The animus of the whole act can be seen by the offer of Mr. Jenninge, that if "Parsons would withdraw and let Hobby come in, he would also withdraw and let "Chew remain." The offense of General Parsons is that he is a Republican. For this he must be removed, and, to secure that, the Governor certified over the seal of

surrender their citizenship in Texas, and

"His Satanic's Sons" is the caption of an article in a Western paper. It does not refer to Dana, but treats in a lively manner all other wickedness.

A young man, writing from the Black Hills, complains of the scarcity of handorgans in those regions. Some men are never satisfied. Not content with rich gold digging, he wants all other luxuries besides.

The scandal-mongers have not assaulted Senator Conkling yet. If they have no mud ready, why not throw a little truth? Of course, they have no truth; but they know how to steal now as well as in the past.

The English press do not favor the Queen's new title of empress, which gives her equality in rank with the imperial rulers in Europe. The country over which this title gives sway is that extending from the Himalayas to Coro mandei.

When Dom Pedro retraced his steps from San Francisco he turned his mind's eye toward the Fast, and let it gently rest upon Vassar He says he will not be contented until he has seen the congregated wisdom of this great country hid away under the natty chignons of the famous female college.

General Landers is tired of political life. He says his highest ambition now is to become a free American citizen and vote the straight Democratic ticket. When he was beaten at the convention recently, his friends consoled him by saying: "Never mind, old boy, you shall go to Congress again." "Hang Congress," cried the old gentleman; "I hope my dulcet tones will never more reverberate through the vasty spaciousness of the Capitol. I'll have no more of it, so help me Bob.'

The North, stretching a friendly hand across the bloody chasm, says to the South: "Take and shake," but at the same time let us pause and consider the situation. You are fresh from the fields of rebellion, which nearly cost the nation its life. You created for yourselves a grave responsibility, which will take year to remove. While you were creating this great burden under which you now labor the confidence that at one time was reposed in you was lost. Your fidelity and patriotism proved weak in the presence of your love of slavery and morbid desire for secession. Before these two cultivated vices everything gave way. Love of country, pride in the flac regard for the triumph of human rights, and devotion to republican institutions-all these were engulfed in that consummate wrong and treasonable plot to separate the States of the Republic. When the test of patriotism was made against your selfish desire to perpetuate a criminal and unrighteous system of bondage you were weighed in the balance and found wanting. Now you have come back into the Union only because the Union overcame your wicked design and right prevailed. You are welcome, and your privileges are as great as the North's, but these privileges should not be abused. By a popular expression of the public mind you have gained control of one branch of the National Legislature. This is an inestimable privilege granted to you through the magnanimity of the North, and how are you using it? For five months your ex-Brigadier Generals and your ex-civil officers have been sitting in judgment on the deeds of Union men. None have escaped their wicked spite. Your little brief authority has been frought with unparalieled vengeance. Your entire, five months' service has been devoted to a series of assaults on the defenders of the Union, and in vileness of purpose finds no comparison in the history of the world. You have smirched characters, muddled reputs tions, bartered the people's time for political capital, squandered thousands of the public money to investigate the acts of loyal men. You have winged scandal and rumors of rank corruption over the land without cause, and have brought great reproach upon the fair name of the Republic. When you should

have been repentant you have been bold and

defiant. Your leaders have flaunted the flag

of treason in the face of those who subdued

you in your hot rebellious wrath. Your leaders

speaking as those having authority, have re

viled the North for the horrors of Anderson

ville and slandered the good name of Lincoln

by charging him with the responsibility of that

odious crime. You have let slip your blood

bounds of political war, and their grim and

ominous bayings are heard on the trail of

every Union man whom they can scent or track. You are straining every sinew, moving every bit of political machinery, planning every scheme and striking every blow that will in any way destroy the legitimate and moral results of the civil strife. By this course, by these scandals, rumors, tirades, revillings, taunts and spiteful smirchings you have raised a great dust; but it will so dashed into your own nostrils, and you will find that with base ingratitude you have builded for yourself a political grave of ample

Mr. Conkling as a Candidate.

(From the Athany Evening Journal, April 25.) "Advices from Washington of the most reliable character"—says the Cincinnati Gazette, one of the best-informed of Republican papers -"leave no doubt that the most formidable candidate to come before the Cincinnati convention will be Senator Conkling." This commanding prominence of the choice of New York is not surprising. Mr. Conkling has, indeed, made no effort to promote his own interests. His friends know how little amenable he is to any reproach of self-seeking and with what difficulty he is persuaded to yield to their wishes. No man is more averse from the arts of self-advancement. He has even abnegated his natural and proper leadership in the forum of public discussion, lest the expression of his usual intellectual activity might be imputed to personal thought. He will enter no struggle for a nomination. Whatever force his name may carry in the canvass will be due, not to any movement of his own with this end in view, but to the general recognition of his fitness and to the efforts of those who believe he would make a strong, vorthy and successful candidate

And it is not surprising that, in spite of his own refusal to take a single step, the sugges-tion of his candidacy should assume the formidable character described by the Cincinnati Gazette. There are two decisive reasons f The first is personal, touching his own indual fitness; the second political, touching relations to the real battle-ground of the contest. The one rests upon his conspicuo personal qualifications to lead the Republic party in a canvass, as well from his eminen ability and spotless character as from his trreproachable public record; the other rests upon the fact that he, more surely than any other man, would carry New York, which will decide the issue. On this latter point there can be no question. The nomination of Mr. Conkling would inspire an effort in this State which, gathering power as the canvass went on, would carry everything before it. There never has been such thorough organization, such systematic work, such earnest, pervasive, irresistible activity as his candidacy would arouse. The Republicans of New York will do their utmost for the Cincinnati ticket, whoever heads it; but we believe that the nomination of Mr. Conkling would give them a strength and animate them with a determination which would place the Empire State beyond any doubt. The general realization of this truth cannot fail to make a profound impresion in a contest where New York will turn

Conkling's peculiar relations to the vital point of the canvass to consider his personal fitness for the great trust of the Presidency the favor-ble judgment is strengthened. His name is stainless. No suspicion rests upon his honor No opposition ever ventured to question his personal probity. In all the roar of charges no reproach falls upon him. With this purity of character is united an ability which comnands the respect of the whole country. Conkling is everywhere recognized trained and practiced statesman, with large experience in public life and thorough ac aintance with public men—a statesma rould bring to the management of affairs the highest political culture and the practical knowledge of men and measures, which would The rare intellectual gifts which have given him so commanding a position in the Senate would insure an able, dignified and honorable

career in the field of administration.

Beyond all that, Mr. Conkling is a statesman not only of acknowledged intellectual rce and talent, but of earnest and well-setled principles, which are calculated to inspire the confidence of the country. Upon every question of public policy now before the people his record is without a flaw. He has borne a distinguished part in the great strug-gle of the past afteen years, and has never once faltered in the good cause of national freedom, union and honor. If we want a candidate who can be trusted to protect equal rights and preserve the fruits of the war, we can ask none better than Mr. Conkling... If we want one who will firmly uphold the national contents of the candidate was the candidate of the candidate o tional arm while waging no acrimonious war upon any section, we can find none more trusty than Mr. Conkling. If we want one whose record upon the financial question is sound and who has uniformaly represented sound and who has uniformaly represented the true sentiment of the Republican party, we can select none more steadfast than Mr. Conkling. Unpon every question of equal rights, national security, public faith and financial honesty, he has been right, and right from principle, and a record thus unimpeachable adds public confidence to the universal recognition of his great abilities.

recognition of his great abilities.

Mr. Conkling is a thorough, earnest, undinching Republican. In more than one crisis in the history of the party his services have been inestimable. In one, especially, he acted with a chivalry which tells the quality of the man. It was in 1870. The Tweed ring was at the height of its power. The Republi can party seemed hopelessly gone in this State. Mr. Conkling's own political career was, apparently, about to close. If the Tweed continued Republicanism was lost in New York, and his own seat in the Senate would soon be filled by a Democrat. Just at that Lour he received an offer the most flattering to his professional pride, and the most advantageous to his personal interests—the offer of a law partnership in New York with a guarantee of \$50,000 a year. To a man whose colitical future seemed closed through Democratic ascendancy it was exceedingly tempting. To accept it was to make spleadid provision for himself, and leave his party to fight out an apparently hopeless battle against Tammany. To decline it was apparently to sacrifice himself and continue a futile contest with certain defeat. But he cast aside the temptation, remained faithful to his trust, stood he tion, remained faithful to his trust, stood by his party, buckled on his armor for a great fight with Tammany, and inaugurated that work which, with other aid, led to the restored supremacy of the Republican party. In 1872 it was the speech of Mr. Conkling at Cooper Institute which rallied the Republican party of the whole country and gave the inspiration of victors. In 1874, when Coninspiration of victory. In 1874, who the Louisiana question, it was again Mr. Conkling who reorganized the broken and disordered columns of the party and imbued it with fresh courage. The one single reproach—the only one—which his adversaries attempt to lay up against him is that he has been a friend of the Administration. In other words, he has been a staunch Republican. It is true he has warmly supported the Administration, and, if mistakes have been made, there is no telling how much friendly counsels have saved. We believe that Senator Conkling would give the country an able, pure and sound adminis-tration. If we did not, we should not favor his nomination. And it is the general recog-nition of the points we have touched upon which turns the eyes of so many Republicans throughout the country towards him as our fit leader in this canvass.

Investigating the Investigators. (From a Wisconsin Exchange.) One of the most active of the Democratic investigators is the virtuous Cate, of Wiscousin. This pure-minded bummer holds his seat in Congress by fraud. In a memorial which was approved by the Wisconsin Legislature March 9, but which has been withheld by the Democratic State officials until now, it is set forth that McDill, Cate's opponent, received a majority of the votes cast at the election: that by threwing out two polls the Democratic canvassers found a majority of two for the latter, and that the rejection of these polls was fraudulent. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court of the State. The Chief Justice, Ryan, (Dem.,) in commenting upon the action of the canvassers, says: "It leaves upon our mind a most painful impression that the county canvassers utterly neglected their duty in this respect, and lilegally and wantonly dis-franchised all of the electors who voted at such election in the rejected town and ward." The Court adds: "He who by fraud willfully disregards his sworn duty and defeats the will of the people, as expressed by their votes, commits a political crime next to treason, and nearly akin to it." The Court characterized nearly akin to it." The Court characterized the action of rejecting these poils as "a most indecent and flagrant violation of duty, too palpable for blunder, too corrupt for any mercy of construction." Remember, this is the decision of a Democratic judge, and he would not be likely to convict his party of a crime without conclusive evidence. There cannot be a shanow of doubt that Cate owes his set to Concern first to a flagrant violation. seat in Congress, first, to a flagrant violation of law by the Democratic crnvassers, and, sec-ondly, to an equally flagrant violation of duty by the Democratic majority in the House of

PRINTING AND STEREOTYPING.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general that our facilities for executing all classes. of BOOK and JOB PRINTING and STEREOTYPING remain unimpaired.

The present appointments of the office are such as to enable us to insure promptness in the execution of all orders, and to meet the wishes of our enstomers as to style and prices.

MOSILL & WITHEROW, Printers.

No. 100 E street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, mj1-17

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.-NOIMPROPER CHAR. ACTERS will be allowed on the Washin ton Driving Park during the coming meeting, my2 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manson Motor Commun, for election of trustees, will be held at No. 50 Ninth street TO-DAY, (TUESDAY,) the 2d instant, between the hours of 7 and 90 cibek p. m.

By order of the trustees.

CHASE ANDREWS,

my2*

Secretary.

my2* SPECIAL NOTICE.-ALL PERaons holding complimentary tickets to M. GULDSTEIN'S grand presentation of "The Duke's Motto" will bring them in for redecaption or May 1, 2 and 2, 1878, and receive one U. S. House class and reserve ticket free of charge, at M. GOLDSTEIN'S California Cigar Store. 6il Pennsylvania avenue, under Metropolitan hotel. A GENUINE CA'RBUNCLE

CURED in four days; Cancerous Tumprefid-icated in six weeks; Pneumonia at once relieved, by Griffith's Medicines. For evidence and treatment call at my office, 723 Ninth street northwest, myl-5t* A SECOND CLASS FOR KIND DERGARTEN NORMAL INSTRUCTION will be formed at 705 Eleventh street, between G and H streets northwest, at 2:15 o'clock on TUESDAY. May 2, for the benefit of mothers, governesses and nurses. The latter will find that, after having learned this system, they can command a much better price for their services. Ladies who expect to leave Washington soon may take issuen No. 12, immediately after their own lesson, together with class No. 1, Frice per lesson, 25 cents.

No.1, Price per lesson, 25 cents.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the second annual needing of the stockholders of the Capitol.

North O street and South Washington Railway Company, for the purpose of electing seven directors, will be held at the office of the Company, corner of Third and B streets southwest, on SATERDAY. May 6, 15%, between the hours of 12 o'clock m. and 10 'clock p. m., of said day.

Books for the transfer of slock will remain open until WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 3, 15%,

W. J. COWING, Secretary. [Star-84] myl-5t DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Notice is hereby given that an installment of eight per centum, in currency, will be paid at this Department on and after the lith day of May, 1878, on the certificates of award issued by the Mixed Commission, appointed under the provisions of the Convention between the United States of America and the Republic of Venezuela, of April 25, 1898. Such installment will be paid on presentation of the certificates; and, in case such certificates have been assigned or transferred, the assignment or transferred the resignment or transferred the certificates, with any documents properly belonging thereto, will also be accommended.

HAMILTON FISH, my1-8&13 All parties indebted to F. H. Finley, To-list, will please settle ther accounts within ext thirty days through Hesses Weller & I. 501 Pennsylvania avenue, who will receipt same. MOSES OETTINGER. 21 GEO, H. M. MARRIOTT. or the sai

SATURDAY EVENING, at 7:20 o'clock

Addresses by Drs. Rankin and Black. SABBATH AFTERNOON, at 3:30 o'clock,

UNION REVIVAL SERVICES. Addresses by Rev. G. A. Hall, Colonel Andrews

CCE-COLD TEA, COFFEE, AND CHOCOLATE, 1429 Pa, avenue, near Willard's Hotel,

has removed to 1735 Pennsylvania avenue, Nitrous Oxide 6ds administered, ap3-3m undersigned would respectfully call the attention of builders and the public in general to the fact that they have now on hand ONE MILLION OF GOOD BRICK, pressed (or front brick) and merchantable; all hand-made, Buyers should give them a call before making their purchases classwhere, MARTIN & BRO.,

mh23-tm* Brick Yard South Capitol and Bats,

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PLUID LIGHTNING, WAR-FLUID LIGHTNING, WARple Drug Store, F and Ninth streets.

A CARD-TO ALL WHO ARE

TO GAS CONSUMERS.

SAMARIPAN NERVINE, THE

jaw, by Dr. A. Pratt, graduate of Ohio Colege of Pental Surgery, and of the Rush Medical College, Chicago, 401 Seventh street, east side, concert of D. Gas and chloroform used in extracting lett-if

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CALIFORNIA PEARS, ORANGES, BANANAS, GRAPES, PRUNES, RAISINS,

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SUGAR WAFERS, Vanilla flavor; SUGAR WAFERS, SUGAR WAFERS, SUGAR WAFERS, CARLISBAD WAFERS, VANILLA WAFERS CIGARETTES, ALBERT BISCUIT, CANDY,

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EMPIRE HEATING RANGE. THE ONLY RELIABLE HEATING AND COOKING BANGE. Warranted to heat upper rooms without etracting from its baking and cooking

H. I. GREGORY, 634 Pennsylvania avenue. WRITTEN PROPOSALS WILL BE RE W RITTEN PROPOSALS

we devel up to MAY 5, by either of the under signed, for the RESTAURANT AND BAR PRIVIL LEGES of the Race Meeting to be given by the National Jockey Club on the lefth, 17th and 18th of Majnext.

T. E. HOESSLE,

apps-FMWM JOHN A. BAKER.

BUTTER,

LUMBER.

WHEATLEY BROTHERS, LUMBER YARDS. AND CORNER SEVENTH AND Q STREETS, Washington, B. C.

apit-ly NEW LUMBER YARD Cor. E and North Capitol sts. N. W.

WHITE AND YELLOW PINE LUMBER, WALNUT AND HARD WOOD, SHINGLES, LATH AND PICKETS. W. W. McCULLOUGH, Corner E and North Capitol streets northwest.

Mr. S. E. SLATER is with me, and will be pleas GENERAL DEPOT FOR Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Windows

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

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VIRGINIA BOARDS, good, \$18 per M. JOIST and SCANTLING, all lengths and sizes, \$2

JOIST and SCANTLING, an rengins and sizes, so per M.

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Good VIRGINIA FLOORING, 25 per M.

CEDAR POSTS, 20 and 30 cents.

All other kinds of LUMBER, dressed or rough, at less than market prices. A small lot of Oak, Ash and Walnut that I will sell at one half the usual prices. An early call will secure bargains.

GEO. H. JOHNSON.

An early call will secure bargains,
GEO, H. JOHNSON,
fe4-5m Cor. Fifteenth and R sts. northwes

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THE BRUNSWICK,"
BOYLSTON, CORNER CLARENDON
This new and commodious structure is now completed and ready for the reception of guests. The house is fire-proof and contains every modern improvement, including a passenger and bagrage clevator. It is clegantly furnished, is centrally located, in the most fashlonable part of the city, near the l'ubile Garden. Library and Common, and as convenient to the Railroad Depots and Theatres as any first-class hotel in the city.

No pains or money will be spared to make the Brunswick take rank with the best hotel in this country.

Street cars pass the door.

apt-W&Sly J. W. WOLCOTT, Prop'r.

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correctite GLOBE THEATRE.

coated in the centre of the city, and easily reached y street-cars and stages. Elevator, steam and all sodern improvements. A first-class restaurant and vivate Dining-Rooms, if preferred, at moderate test. The most convenient, location, a quiet and amfortable home, and first-class accommodations i prices adapted to the stringency of the times re the special advantages afforded at the "BEL-ONT."

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Situation high and healthy. Rent cheap.
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Rates: Per lay, \$2.50; per week, \$10; per month,
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